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Democratic Chairman endorses Tom Giblin



Essex County Executive
Tom D'Alessio

by Connie Woodruff

Days before the annual reorganization meeting of the Essex County Democratic Committee, the decision was made to elect labor leader Tom Giblin as the new Democratic Party chairman and to return Larrie West Stalks to the office of vice chairman for a second term.

Simultaneous with his announcement not to seek re-election to the post he had held for a year, Tom D'Alessio endorsed Giblin's candidacy. D'Alessio said he wanted to devote his time and attention to his responsibilities as county executive.

There was a feeble behind-the-scenes attempt to move Stalks up to the chairmanship, but sentimentality lost to practicality when it was pointed out that Stalks was black, female and

without the connections needed to raise big bucks for the party in an election year when a sitting Democratic governor is running for a second term.

Senator Richard Codey, who, with East Orange Mayor Cardinal Cooper, led an insurgent Democratic team that beat D'Alessio endorsed candidates in the June 8 primary election in the 27th legislative district, also withdrew his name from candidacy for party chairman.

Codey said he does not favor an elected official holding dual party positions and only threatened to run for party chairman as a decoy to pressure D'Alessio out of the race. Those who expected fireworks at the reorganization meeting found not even a ripple of dissension. Compared to other years when the 1100 plus district leaders met for the first annual ritual of electing their officers

for the ensuing year, this meeting was so tightly controlled and orchestrated it was dull.

But no matter, Chairman Giblin got his message of Democratic Party unity across, complete with periodic standing ovations for himself, vice chair Stalks and Governor Jim Florio, a surprise guest for the faithful who will be laboring hard to help him win a second term.

Florio hailed Giblin as the new county chairman and praised the Essex Dems for showing strength and unity in the primary election aftermath. He said he would like to bring other Democrats to Essex to show them "democracy in action."

Democratic state chairman Sen. Ray Lesniak, equally anxious to have a unified party in New Jersey's biggest and most populated Democratic Party stronghold, accompanied the governor and Mrs. Florio.

Codey and Cooper attended the meeting with the county committee contingent from East Orange, most of whom are serving for the first time.

Both said they will continue to

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Robert Edwards (l), tenant, activist and former president of the Elm-West Tenants' Association, talks with a groundskeeper from the Plainfield Housing Authority.

Newark Black Film Festival begins its 19th season

NEWARK—The Newark Black Film Festival (NBFF), nationally known as one of the longest-running and most significant film festivals to focus on black history and culture, begins its nineteenth year on Wednesday, June 23.

Over the years, 77,500 adults and children have viewed 512 films at this event, which is co-sponsored by the Newark Public Library, Newark Symphony Hall, New Jersey Institute of Technology and Rutgers-The State University, Newark.

Festival films for adults are screened on Wednesdays at either The Newark Museum's Billy Johnson Auditorium at 49 Washington Street, or Newark Symphony Hall's Sarah Vaughn Concert Hall at 1020 Broad Street.

Each screening is hosted by a member of the NBFF selection com-

mittee. "Finally, a feature film from Africa which examines the changing roles which women are claiming for themselves. It succeeds in examining tradition and change from the woman's point of view."

On June 30, "Saturday Night, Sunday Morning: The Travels of Gatemouth Moore" (1992/color/70 min/16mm), by Producer/Director Louis Guida, will be shown at The Newark Museum. "Blues to the Kingdom" is the evening's theme, as the common roots of blues and gospel are revealed in this award-winning documentary that follows A.D. "Gatemouth" Moore from popular band leader to evangelical preacher.

Also on June 30, "Mary Lou's Mass" (1977/color/60 min/video), a documentary on Legendary jazz pianist Mary Lou Williams's 1975 mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral by award-

winning filmmaker Thomas C. Guy, Jr., will be screened. Gloria Hopkins Buck of the Newark Board of Education will host the two presentations and Dr. Wyatt Tee Walker, Pastor of the Canaan Baptist Church, will be guest speaker.

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'Burn Heads,' by producer Sam Diugach and producer/director Bart Mallard, is the 1993 Paul Robeson Award-Winner in the documentary category. The film will be shown at Newark Symphony Hall on July 28 at 87 p.m.

mittee. Filmmakers or others familiar with the evening's theme will appear as guest speakers who will take questions from the audience.

On June 23, "Finzan" (1990/color/107 min/video), an African film by Producer/Director Cheick Omar Sissoko, will be shown in Bambara with English subtitles, at The Newark Museum. "Up Against Tradition" is the theme of this opening night, which will be hosted by Wilma Grey of the Newark Public Library.

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Symphony Hall. Scriptwriter and playwright Richard Wesley will host and Paul Robeson Award-Winning filmmaker will be his honored guest.

Works to be screened include: "Pull Your Head To The Moon: Stories of Creole Women" (1992/122 min/video) by Filmmaker Ayoka Chenzira—Winner-Experimental. The story makes connections between a young man's moral loss and the experiences of his Creole grandmother in the early 1900s.

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Public Housing tenants' self-help efforts reap rewards

PLAINFIELD—Several Elmwood Gardens residents say the usual problems of city projects—crumbling physical plants, crime, rodent infestations and excess garbage—are slowly but surely coming under control. The multi-story housing complex, which sits at the corner of Second and Arlington, has been the subject of constant controversy. Printed reports and news articles have been documenting a long-running feud between residents

and the local housing authority.

"There has been a history of conflict between the residents at Elmwood Gardens and the housing authority (tenant association president) and the housing authority," explained Richard Fox, Executive Director of the Housing Authority.

Fox pointed to no one person or group as the catalyst triggering change, but said a key modification in HUD rules concerning money in the housing

authority's reserves, boosted available funds for new supplies and employees this year.

"We haven't been responding any differently this year. We just constantly change how we deal with problems organizationally," he said.

No matter what the underlying reasons, several residents say they've seen a real improvement in conditions at the housing complex.

There's definitely been a change for the better," commented Anne Holts, a resident at the complex for four years.

The hallways are cleaner and there's less traffic in and out of the building from drug dealers and undesirable. The crime element has been cut down a lot."

Even maintenance workers on-site say they've noticed a difference. A long-time worker, who did not want to be identified, said that she had been working without tools and paint, but, since January, has suddenly found herself with a well-stocked inventory and purchase orders that get filled within hours instead of weeks.

Added Dan Boardley, a ten-year resident, "We used to have a terrible problem with roaches and mice. You couldn't even put food on a table in my apartment for a minute without them crawling out. But now it's a lot better."

There are several individual and group efforts underway at Elmwood, to put in place workable solutions to housing problems by pressuring federal and local agencies.

Robert Edwards, former president of the Elm-West Tenants Association (which represents Elmwood and West End Gardens) and current head of an informal, splinter group of Elmwood residents, points to several petition drives and letter writing campaigns he started.

Jo Anne Hollis, current president of the Elm-West Tenants Association, says her advocacy efforts with housing officials and the tenants helped spark modernization efforts as well.

"The way I look at it is, if Mr. Fox can live in a beautiful house, why can't we? These are not 'projects,' they are low income condominiums; and if we respect ourselves and try and get things done, then change can happen," said Hollis.

Hollis, a resident at West End Gardens, says the tenants association

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and near the bottom of the scale when compared to other people of the world on the "quality of life" index. The annual index—measure of life expectancy, education and purchasing power—ranked people living in 173 countries. Black publications have been reporting the study's results that "African Americans have the 31st position in quality of life in the world, while America's whites have the best in the world."

NNPA publishers believe that they provide the "place to celebrate black achievements," and that blacks improve their standard of life in America through better internal and external communications.

Robert Bogle, President of the NNPA and Publisher of the 110-year-old "Philadelphia Tribune," thinks that blacks would be better off if they paid more attention to black news sources, stating, "The old cliché 'information is power' is more significant today than it has been in the history of our nation and our community. It is important that the information we receive come from those sensitive to us."

In Hollywood, the entertainment industry has come under increasing criticism for failing to give greater financial support to black causes. Only a few screen stars and an even smaller amount of entertainment companies have given money to help rebuild inner city Los Angeles. The NNPA's convention workshops will feature panelists from the music and movie industry. The publishers will screen the new John Singleton movie, "Poetic Justice" at the Baldwin Theatre, the nation's only first-run black-owned theatre.

The L.A. meeting of the black media will coincide with an L.A. gathering of the Congressional Black Caucus.

Problems facing black publishers, whose leadership goals include "informing and enlightening readers to create better citizens and higher self-esteem," are illustrated by recent United Nations study which found that America's blacks rank far behind whites

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Employees honored for service

NJIT

Top left: Mary Barr of Newark, control clerk in the finance department, at New Jersey Institute of Technology accepts congratulations from Saul K. Fenster, university president, on completing 20 years of employment with the university. Top right: James L. Sanders of Newark, pictured with his young daughter, also accepts congratulations from Saul K. Fenster. Mr. Sanders is mail services assistant in the office services department at NJIT. He is completing 15 years of employment with the university. Forty employees received service pins on the 10th, 15th, 25th, 30th, and 35th anniversaries of joining the university's workforce.

Essex County College

Left: Carolyn Herbert of Newark has been selected to receive an Essex County College 'Employee of the Month Excellence' Award. Currently working as a technical specialist in the college's Registrar's Office, Herbert has been employed at ECC since 1989. Right: Sylvia Padilla of Newark has also been chosen to receive an ECC 'Employee of the Month Excellence' Award. Padilla, employed with the college since 1987, is a secretary in the Bilingual Education Department.



Balkum sworn in as Senior Mayor

At a recent Newark City Hall ceremony, Ma. Annie Ethel Balkum (2nd from right) was sworn in as Senior Mayor 1993. Pictured with Balkum (l-r) are Councilwoman-at-large Marie L. Villani; Central Ward Councilman George Branch; Mayor Sharpe James; and City Clerk Robert Marasco.

First African American appointed Postal Service's National Medical Director

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The U.S. Postal Service, the largest civilian employer in the U.S., has appointed Dr. David H. Reid, III, as its National Medical Director. Dr. Reid, 57, is the first African American to hold the position.

A specialist in occupational medicine, Dr. Reid began his postal career in 1987, when he was appointed senior medical officer for the Chicago Division. He was the Postal Service's southern region medical director in Memphis, before recently accepting the senior management position.

"We are fortunate to have a doctor of Dave's caliber in this position, and additionally fortunate that he has

significant experience in the postal service," said William H. Henderson, vice President of Employee Relations, who made the appointment in early May.

Dr. Reid, a native of Washington, D.C., has direct supervision over 10 area medical officers across the U.S., and is responsible for the design and implementation of an improved and expanded national medical program affecting more than 60,000 postal employees, according to the U.S. Postal Service's Media Relations office.

Married and the father of four-year-old twin daughters, Dr. Reid, earned his medical degree from Howard University School of Medicine.

Community Calendar

NOW THRU JUNE 25

NEWARK—Planned Parenthood Essex County will hold its annual Free Women's Health Week at the Church Center, 151 Washington St., from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and until 8 p.m. on Wed. and Thurs. For more information call 201-622-5580.

THURSDAY, JUNE 24

PLAINFIELD—Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center, will be sponsoring a breast feeding class at the hospital on Randolph Rd. and Park Ave. Pre-registration is required. For more information call 908-688-2353.

JUNE 25 AND 26

NEW BRUNSWICK—The Board of Education of the City of Plainfield will be conducting a Board Retreat meeting at the Hyatt Regency. Friday at 5 p.m. & Saturday at 8:30 a.m.

SUNDAY, JUNE 27

NEWARK—St. Patrick's Pro-Cathedral will be having a program on AIDS Awareness at St. Patrick's Pro-Cathedral, 91 Washington St. at 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m. (on 623-0497, and 12:15 p.m. For more information call 201-623-0497.

JUNE 28 THRU JULY 2

PLAINFIELD—Pepsi Cola Inc. in conjunction with Coach's

Lockersport, Plainfield Recreation Department and the Plainfield P.A.L., will sponsor the Third Annual Cardinal Football Camp. The cost is \$15 per person. For more information call Terence Porter at 908-753-3096 or 753-3195.

TUESDAY, JUNE 29

PLAINFIELD—The Board of Education of the City of Plainfield will be conducting a Work & Study meeting at Plainfield High School in the Conference, at 8 p.m.

GREEN BROOK—Greenbrook Manor Nursing Home invites community members to enter their favorite animals in the nursing home's Annual Pet Show at 10 a.m. Located at 303 Rock Ave., Rancade. June 30. The contest is free and pre-registration is required. To register your pet call 908-968-5500.

NOW THRU JULY 23

NEWARK—The Newark Library will be having an International Cultural Festival at 5 Washington Street. For more information call 201-733-7733.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 7

JERSEY CITY—The Jersey City State College Women's Center will be holding a "Legal Education Night" at JCSC Women's Center, 32 College Street, from 6 to 8 p.m. Pre-registration is required. For more information call Ms. DeAngella at 201-200-3189.

Coping

By Dr. Charles W. Faulkner

Abuse

"Dear Dr. Faulkner:

I have tried and tried and tried to get along with a friend of mine, but no matter what I do, my friend abuses me. I never know what kind of mood my friend will be in from one day to the next. In fact, his moods change from one hour to the next. If he has a disagreement with someone, he takes out his anger on me. If someone doesn't do "exactly" what he wants them to do, he is extremely nasty and rude to them. When you tell him how bad you feel, he says, "I don't give a damn how bad you feel." I don't know what to do.
R. H., Tulsa, Oklahoma"

Dear R. H.:

The first thing to do is stop referring to this person as a friend. The second thing to do is to dump this person out of your life like a sack of garbage. This person is your worst nightmare.

You did not provide detailed information in your letter, so I do not know if this person is your uncle, boss, brother, boyfriend or husband. In any case, this person may cause you such acute emotional stress that it could affect your health. Get rid of them the best and easiest way possible. Avoid them. Lie to them, if necessary. Always tell them that you are busy.

Based upon your brief description, this person is acutely insecure. He has such a low opinion of himself that he must abuse other people, in order to feel superior to them and to feel better than they. In other words, he has a need to break down other people, so that he can control them.

He is a bully. Do you remember the little kid who used to beat up the smallest weakest kids? He was all bluster and emotions. He has very little nerve, so he would stay away from the big kids, whom he feared.

Your problem individual is an adult bully. He seems to think that you are weak simply because you are nicer to him. If you stand up to him he will not know how to deal with it. He will be confused, at first. Then he will attack you—to see if you "are" bluffing. So you must be strong and stand your ground; be prepared for anything. He will criticize you.

Eventually, of course, he will modify his behavior if you stand your ground. But you can never again let your guard down. You see, that's why it is best for you to get this miserable person out of your life. He thinks that you are weak. He "needs" to believe that you are weak, otherwise he cannot get his jollies out of kicking you around. Most people like him surround themselves with emotional punching bags—with people they can insult when they need a lift. The fact is that he is the weak person. And he needs extensive psychological therapy.

Singers invited to join summer choir at WPC

WAYNE—Members of the community who have experience singing in a choir are invited to join the William Paterson College Summer Choir, which will present a free concert at the college on Monday, August 9.

The choir, directed by Stephen Bryant, an noted vocalist and director of choral activities at WPC, is open to anyone, high school age or older, who has sung in a high school, college, church or community choir. No audition is necessary.

The first rehearsal will be held on Tuesday, July 13,

with subsequent rehearsals on Monday evenings, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Shea Center 101 on the WPC campus.

Music scheduled for the August 9 performance includes "Va Pensiero" from Verdi's "Nabucco," choruses from the Verdi operas "Macbeth" and "Aida," "Toreador" from Bizet's "Carmen," and a number of selections from musical comedies.

For more information on the choir, call the WPC Music Department at 201-595-2315.

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National News at a glance

By Robert N. Taylor

April 27, 1994 may mark end of white rule in South Africa: Representatives from the African National Congress recently set April 27 of next year as the tentative date for the first multi-racial democratic elections in the country's history. Such elections, which would include the country's 30 million black majority population, will almost certainly end 350 years of white political rule in South Africa. It is also likely that ANC head Nelson Mandela will become the country's first black president. However, this date is tentative because it must be ratified by the 24 other black and white political parties expected to compete in the historic elections, and several conservative white and black parties oppose elections without regional autonomy guarantees. The white parties object to the likelihood of black rule, while the main black opposition party—the Inkatha Freedom Party—fears it will lose power under a government dominated by the rival ANC. The final ratification vote is set for June 23.

Black heads group trying to buy Baltimore Orioles: Former pro-football player Jean Fugitt, Jr., leads a group of investors trying to buy the Baltimore Orioles baseball team. In pursuing the team, Fugitt is renewing a family effort, begun by his late father, brother and multi-millionaire Ragnold Lewis. Lewis died earlier this year of brain cancer, and Fugitt took over his interest in the billion-dollar TBC Baseball International. Baseball International has ties in New York City. Fugitt's deal goes through, the 42-year-old Fugitt would become the first black majority owner of a major league baseball team in New York City. Fugitt's deal goes through, the 42-year-old Fugitt would become the first black majority owner of a major league baseball team in New York City.

SCLO reaches new agreement with Shoney's: Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) President J. Edgar Hoover recently reached an agreement with the Shoney's restaurant chain to invest \$60 million over the next three years to aid black businesses. Lowery labeled the agreement "a significant step forward." Shoney's has long had a poor race relations record. Recently, for example, it settled a 1989 lawsuit against it that it had discriminated against black employees. "We are not to do this and then become 'too dark,'" the billion-dollar chain operates restaurants in 37 states under various names, including Captain D's Seafood, Pargo, and Famous Chicken and Shoney's. SCLO—the civil rights organization founded by the late Martin Luther King Jr.—is based in Atlanta. —NASHVILLE, TN

Home-based business guide offered to blacks: A manual detailing how blacks can "substantially increase their incomes" by starting a home-based business has been compiled by a Washington, D.C.-based self-help group. According to chief researcher James Nathan, "Extra income ranging from \$500 to \$3,000 a month is possible with simple home-based businesses." Home-based businesses range from assembling products at home to starting a 900 number service. The guide lists the top home-based businesses and provides techniques for making such businesses successful. It is available free of charge. Interested persons need only include \$2 to cover postage and handling to the Better Life Club, P.O. Box 26422, Washington, D.C. 20038.—WASHINGTON, DC

Chavis predicts 'A Million Members' for NAACP: The newly elected and energetic head of the NAACP said recently that "record numbers of people are joining the civil rights organization." According to Rev. Benjamin Chavis, "In the not too distant future, the NAACP will have over a million members." Currently, the nation's oldest, civil rights organization is believed to have fewer than 500,000 members. Since his election two months ago, the 45-year-old Chavis has moved aggressively to revitalize the group, which critics say had lost touch in recent years. The NAACP is based in Washington, Md.—WASHINGTON, DC

Rita Dove selected Post Laureate: University of Virginia creative writing instructor Rita Dove has been selected by the Library of Congress as the nation's Post Laureate. She will be the first African American, and the youngest person, to be awarded the post. Dove is 40. Born in Akron, Ohio, she now lives in Charlottesville, Virginia. As post laureate, she will be in charge of the Library's literary calendar for the 1993-94 season. Dove will kick off her new post with a reading of some of her own poetry on October 7.—CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA

Welfare reforms would force mothers to work: The Clinton administration has begun work on reforming the nation's troubled welfare system. The primary indications are that increasing numbers of low-income women would be required to leave home and find jobs. Health and Human Services Secretary Donna P. Shaleka committed in early June on the pending welfare-to-work requirements: "I think we will subsidize poor mothers to stay out of the work force when working mothers are going into the workforce." Shaleka suggested that even women with toddlers at home would be required to find work.—WASHINGTON, DC

First Annual Caribbean Business Expo to take place in Newark

NEWARK—On Saturday, June 26, from noon to 8 p.m., the Caribbean Business Association (CBA) will host its first annual "Caribbean Business Expo," aimed at promoting opportunities and enhancing exposure for peoples from the Caribbean, according to Expo coordinator, Dr. Mark Smith, who is a member of the Association.

The Expo will be held at the Newark Symphony Hall's Terrace Ballroom, 1020 Broad Street. Mayor Sharpe James, members of the Municipal Council and the Ambassador from Grenada are specially invited participants at the event.

The Expo will highlight some of the main goals of the C.B.A., which seeks to link the West Indian community in the Tri-State area to Caribbean business owners and services providers in the various communities throughout the New Jersey, New York, Connecticut areas.

"It is a sad fact that our people spend an estimated 40 billion dollars on goods and services annually, yet Caribbean business gets less than 1%," indicated Dr. Smith. "By utilizing this Expo and other forums, the CBA wants to reverse this trend."

Through the use of vendors in the areas of travel, real estate, banking, fashion, fine arts, crafts, apparel, hats, books, music videos, novelty items, T-shirts, and a range of gourmet foods and condiments, the total array of goods and services the Caribbean community will be highlighted.

In addition there will be individuals at the Expo to explain about how the CBA can help support the business endeavors of the Caribbean business people. For membership, the association produces an informational/advertising journal.

The CBA was established in 1992, with the goals of providing

secured loans for business expansion, promoting Caribbean business through radio, TV and print advertising, getting involved in emergency disaster

relief funds to any Caribbean island, and providing academic scholarships to high school graduates of Caribbean background/parentage.

Vendor space is still available. Interested parties can contact Dr. Smith at 201-763-6499 for more information.



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Schundler Inauguration Set for July 1st

JERSEY CITY—Mayor Bret Schundler will take the Oath of Office on Thursday, July 1 as he embarks on a full, four-year term as Jersey City's first Republican Mayor in 75 years.

In a city where 70% of registered voters are Democrats, Schundler won his bid for reelection with a nearly 70% plurality. His impressive margin of victory and the election of his entire Council slate are both firsts for Jersey City.

At his inauguration, to be held at Liberty state park at 11 a.m., Schundler will deliver a wake-up address to the urban centers of our country. His message of empowerment and urban renewal has received bipartisan support in much the same manner as did his tax-cutting legislation, which passed through the New Jersey Legislature earlier this year with near unanimous support.

Schundler's message is based on his belief that Americans must move from a "Philosophy of Entitlement" toward a "Philosophy of Empowerment."

Among the guests expected to attend the inaugural ceremonies are Governor James Florio; GOP gubernatorial Candidate Christine Todd Whitman; Former Governors Brendan Byrne and Thomas Kane; Senators Bill Bradley and Frank Lautenberg; Congressmen Robert Menendez, Donald Payne and Robert

Torricelli; Former Congressman Frank Guarini; Senate President Donald DiFrancesco; and Assembly Speaker Chuck Hayden.

A major address will be delivered by former Housing and Urban Development Secretary Jack Kemp that will also focus on a new approach to urban problems.

Governor Florio and gubernatorial Candidate Christine Todd Whitman, who has endorsed Schundler's proposal for school vouchers and who also subscribes to the Mayor's views on workforce, will both add comments.

A "Thank You" Walk has been planned for Saturday, June 19, when Mayor Schundler and his entire Council will walk Jersey City's business districts.

On Tuesday, June 22, the Mayor will begin a series of "Inaugural Block Parties" throughout the City which will "bring the party to the people."

The Inaugural Gala itself will be a true Jacksonian celebration and the entire City is invited to join in the festivities at the waterfront. The Gala, scheduled for July 1st at 8 p.m., will highlight the ethnic and cultural diversity of Jersey City. Fireworks will light up the sky as Jersey City unites in a new era.

The Mayor's swearing in ceremony will be held at the North Field of Liberty State Park from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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Atlanta Mayor Jackson won't seek 4th term

ATLANTA, GA—During a recent press conference, Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson officially announced his decision not to run for re-election at the end of his term this year.

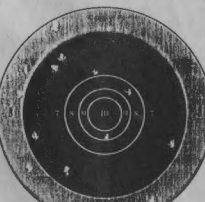
In a statement released to the NNPA by his office, Jackson stated that, although friends and fans have "assured" him they would support whatever decision he made, the conclusion was reached that "regrettably I must continue to serve Atlanta in a different way."

He cited "compelling personal reasons and duties" for the decision. According to reports, Jackson's health and financial issues figured heavily in the decision.

During the Fall of last year, the 55-year-old Mayor underwent a complex bypass surgery after doctors found six blocked arteries. And, because the mayor wants to increase his income above the \$100,000 annual salary he currently earns as an elected official, Jackson, a successful attorney, was elected Mayor of Atlanta in 1973 and again in 1977. After a period in legal practice, he was re-elected in 1989.

The next mayoral election is to be held on November 3, and according to sources at the "The Atlanta Inquirer," two members of the Atlanta City Council have already formally announced their candidacy — William Campbell and Myrtle Davis.

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EDITORIAL

Rap music's wake-up call

Somewhat rap went from amusing and sometimes politically correct to a lot of loud, suggestive, and not-so-subtle, macho rumbles from many rap artists. Reverend Calvin Butts, pastor of the Abyssinian Baptist Church, doesn't like this creative evolution one bit. Butts is one of a handful of respected, nationally known African-American leaders to aggressively address the often obscene, racist and demoralizing lyrics heard in many rap songs. While that's reason to applaud, his tactics may give supporters reason to pull back and think a moment.

For most African Americans — adults and young people alike — it's been an embarrassing wake-up call to have to pull through the trails and tribulations of the civil rights era, Black Power and black pride movements, only to have a world-wide music phenomenon, rap music, speak to and through blacks as "rappers," "whores" or "hqs," and "bitches."

You fight to sit at a lunch counter, get dogs bite you and white men hose you, only to be degraded by your own people. Go figure.

Enter Reverend Butts with a pulpit shaking solution. Take the offensive albums and CD's, give them to the very worst of them — and at the very least ban them. We are encouraged that someone of Rev. Butts's standing and position is finally coming out from behind the usual excuses of not wanting to attack black entertainers and musicians, but in the interests of fighting a good and a credible fight. Butts would do well to drop the "turning" idea and press posting.

Instead, let us join Reverend Butts and show him we're putting our foot down too. This will win in his theatrics and give the whole thing more credence. African-American consumers would do well to simply boycott the material. Women of color should organize against themselves to first educate young sisters about the seriousness of singing things like "Hello World, I'm a Bitch" and then, women and men, to lead the "turning" idea and press posting on initiating dialogue in our community. This will show the established rappers, and the new ones looking to "kick a music making video," that this is not the way to go for young brothers. We ain't having it.

Clinton, Guinier, and my fair-weather Dem friends

Dear Editor:

During thirty-three years of involvement in Democratic politics in New Jersey I have become convinced that most of my white associates continue to be totally incapable of giving to black people the kind of political loyalty and support which they routinely expect and get from us, and which they give to each other without a second thought. This fact of life has not made me indecisive during the past year of my letter-writing campaign trying to persuade Governor Florio to appoint an African-American woman to fill the next commission vacancy on the New Jersey Highway Authority.

With one or two exceptions, the dozens of whites whom I asked to write supportive letters to the Governor either didn't respond to my several written requests, or worse still, looked at me as if I had taken leave of my senses when I asked them directly. It was the same look of baffled amazement that I experienced in 1988 when I suggested that they consider joining me in supporting Jesse Jackson for president, or more recently, when I sought their support for Joe Charles for mayor last November.

This troubling phenomenon of my white fair-weather friends came to mind very recently in the wake of President Clinton's announcement that he had withdrawn the nomination of his long time friend, Luis Guinier, as assistant attorney general for Puerto Rico. As I counted Mr. Guinier's late father among my personal friends, I felt particularly offended by Clinton's seeming callousness.

In early 1992, I took a fancy to candidate Bill Clinton. He became the first presidential candidate to whom I have sent a modest contribution since Senator Edward Kennedy in 1980. My partisanship developed partly out of my natural leaning toward the side of the underdog, but mostly out of what I considered my direct link to the Arkansas Governor through several of his high-profile African-American supporters whose lives had intersected many years ago with mine.

In my first job after college, beginning in 1956, I worked for eight years, initially as a college counselor, and ultimately executive vice president, with the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students. Throughout the decades of the fifties, sixties and seventies, this New York City-based educational service organization identified academically talented but economically deprived African-American high school seniors throughout the United States and sought to place them in the best undergraduate colleges able to meet their substantial need for financial aid.

Five of the bright black scholars whom we helped during this period became nationally known attorneys: Roy Brown and Simon Jordan, educator Leonard Jeffries, federal judge Amalya Kearse and D.C. Congressman Eleanor Holmes Norton. On my first trip to colleges for that agency in April 1956, I met Jordan who was then a junior at DePaul University in Greencastle, Indiana. Perhaps the best indication of the path Vernon's life would take was the fact that he was then organizing a boycott against white barbers in Greencastle because they refused to cut black students' hair; the boycott proved successful.

By 1992 I had followed their respective careers closely; and since Brown, Jordan and Norton were strong Clinton boosters, their endorsement sold me on the man. And I was thrilled to see him ultimately win the Democratic nomination last July and go on to win Bush and Peter D. Bonta.

Regrettably, I now have serious second thoughts about the quality of the character of the man my wife helped put into the White House. His treatment of Clinton's law school classmate, Vernon's, proved stabby indeed. To me, he lacked class and seemed cowardly... certainly not fitting a president; but rather, much like the treatment accorded me and other blacks regularly by our white Democratic colleagues. Coupled with his reversal of a series of important campaign promises during his first one hundred days, the episode makes me begin to wonder if Clinton is not to see him through the remainder of his present job.

Ross Perot, not one of my favorite politicians, but apparently resurrected by the President's continued bungling, might have inadvertently offered an important clue to our developing national dilemma recently with one of his typically "downhome" witcidisms. Speaking of the former Arkansas Governor, he opined that "Just cause you know how to run a cell counter don't mean you know how to run a supermarket!" Psstami anyone?

Julian K. Robinson



by Connie Woodruff

Will there be peace and love and unity and all that good stuff now that former Freeholder and county surrogate Tom Giblin has assumed the chairmanship of the Essex County Democratic Committee?

In his acceptance speech Giblin stressed the need for unity and Larrie West Stalks, elected for a second term as vice chairlady urged the 1,000 plus membership to put the recent bruising primary election behind "and stick with your friends."

But even as they and others spoke in the audience were some district leaders who grumbled because they weren't "contacted" when D'Alessio and Sen. Richard Codey withdrew their names leaving the office up or grabs.

Said one old-timer, "The party leaders met secretly and decided Giblin would be their man. I think we should have been polled. That would have been the democratic way to do business."

Is he kidding? Not only was it in the bag for Giblin days before the meeting but it's been a long time since I've seen such tight security at an uncontested party election and a program so orchestrated there wasn't the slightest chance of disenfranchisement.

As presiding officer Steve Edelstein, a county attorney ran a tight ship in gaveling the nominations from the floor was impossible.

So it appears that personable, politically savvy Tom Giblin will have to do some fence mending between now and November election. He knows better than most how imperative it is to have a unified party working for Gov. Florio's re-election.

One could only sympathize with the innocent newly elected district



by Sharon Khaddijah Vincent

Reverend Calvin Butts has called attention to the continued neglect and denigration of lyrics and messages that some rap artists and performers utter in their music. Many have attacked Reverend Butts and cry that he is attempting to deny them their freedom of speech. Some rap artists have accused him of using this issue as a publicity stunt.

For those of us who are aware of the leadership role of Reverend Calvin Butts in the African-American community over the years, and his willingness to take on controversial topics and not be afraid to tackle and confront the hard problems which

leaders who didn't have the foggiest idea of how the process of choosing a party leader works. There they were, some wearing Codey-Monroe hats pasted with bumper stickers. They were ready to support their candidate and refused to take the "Tom and Larrie" stickers offered by the well-organized committee.

However, once inside they got the message to forget whatever they had planned. "The leadership" had decided Giblin would be the man days ago and that the meeting was only held for the purpose of making it official as required by law. In one fell swoop they learned about how politics is practiced Essex County style.

Some others must have heard about Essex County style when they got together. A young woman asked me midway the two hour program of speeches and unity talk; when the hot dogs and beer would be served and when the music would start. She was a winner in her first political race and she wanted to dance and celebrate.

Somebody had told her it was non-stop fun when Democrats get together. I hated telling her all she would get at this meeting was a heavy dose of party rhetoric and a reshaping of the primary election from the winners and the losers. It just wasn't meant to be a fun night at the Quality Inn, that was the place for taking care of business.

The fun (or was) came later when the clan convened in the barroom of Cayan's eatery in South Orange. When "raps" was in Newark's West Ward it was the Mecca for Irish celebrations and Big John Cryan is living up to his reputation in South Orange. The last time I saw my new friend he had hitched a ride and was westward bound to the wilds of suburbia.

It's anybody's guess how much

of an impact the party reforms proposed by Sen. Codey and Mayor Cooper will have on the new party leadership.

Expectations for immediate significant changes are not very high. There are wounds to be healed and more importantly a governor to be re-elected.

Between them Giblin and Stalks may have a combined total of more than 50 years of loyalty to the Democratic Party in Essex County. They know how to use political power and they have not forgotten the Politics 101 they learned under a census of 101 county chairmen Dennis Carney and Harry Lerner. More recently they were confidants and allies of Ray Durkin who only lost his chairmanship because he got careless. When he became enamored with state politics he lost touch with the folks back home. The rest is history.

Tommy Giblin's immediate problem will be to decide who will succeed him as Essex County Surrogate By law he must vacate the post because surrogates are prohibited from political involvement.

He has said he will remain on the job until a new computer system he has proposed is completed. He admits his decision to leave a government job he truly likes was not easy but he felt obligated to respond to the party cry for new leadership.

Nobody knows better than Tom Giblin that whoever makes the ultimate decision be it the current surrogate, the governor, county executive, freeholder board or legislators, will be damned if they do and damned if they don't at least submit the name of an African-American to be on a short list of likely candidates.

The name of Newark councilman-at-large Ralph Garin has already surfaced and will probably not go

away since it's generally supposed Grant's supporters want to see their man move up to higher elected office.

Some of the offices of surrogate seems to be too low keyed for the flamboyant Dr. Grant. It just doesn't seem to have enough flash and dash for a man who is always cratically, socially and politically correct.

If former Assemblywoman Mildred Barry Garvin is looking down on us she must be chuckling at how many of the people who had written her off in life are extolling her many virtues in death.

Barry Garvin served in the state Assembly for ten years and was a thorn in the side of those who attempted to turn back the clock on civil rights legislation and those who opposed advocates of the women's movement and a bill of rights for children. She died on June 8 after casting her vote in the primary election in support of Senator Codey and Mayor Cooper.

Governor Florio issued an executive order giving Mildred the ultimate state recognition when he ordered flags at all state agencies to be flown at half staff for two days in her memory.

Millie would serve that. She thoroughly enjoyed the pomp and circumstance of public office. She appreciated people who recognized that the many battles she fought was for the benefit of people. Never for herself.

Barry Garvin was a pioneer in many things, especially in political, civil and social services. Because she had a mind of her own she was periodically at odds with democratic Party leaders and had her share of joy and sorrow as an elected official who would not succumb to arm twisting, threats or coercion as she would "do what I gotta do" for the rights of all people.

Stop the negativity
No ifs, ands, or 'Butts'

face us, the criticism is unjustified and can not be substantiated.

While you may agree or disagree with Reverend Butts on this particular issue, he accomplished an important goal — to get people to engage in some serious discussion and dialogue on this topic.

It's undeniable that some of the rap artists and groups cross the line of basic common decency and respect when they continually create works that degrade and disrespect black women, and highlight some of the most demeaning forms of behavior and actions. Constant referrals to black women as "bitches" or "whores" and

the depicting them as just sexual objects or playthings is insulting to all of us. In addition to the raps and lyrics, the musical videos which are produced vividly portray women either half-dressed or naked, moaning, whining, or shaking their butts across the screen.

While I don't believe in censorship, I do think that it's important that efforts be made to try to help enlighten and raise the consciousness of these artists who have a lot of influence on our young people. Those artists who are mad at Reverend Butts, and who believe that he has unfairly picked on rap artists, are at least aware that there are some serious questions being raised about their work which needs to be addressed.

The constant use of the word "nig" in many of the lyrics has also been called in to question.

After years of struggling for self-respect, and the demand that others not use this derogatory term, it is deeply disturbing to have this word constantly used by many of our young people to describe themselves and other

members of their community. The lack of self-esteem, knowledge of their history, etc. are all reasons that can be cited for this disturbing trend, giving more validity to what Reverend Butts is trying to do.

Reverend Butts has held meetings with various rap artists and young people, and plans are in the works to have a major conference addressing these issues in the upcoming months. He has stated that he does not "expect everyone to agree with his position, but he feels that it was important for him to take a stand, and he encourages everyone in our community to join in the dialogue and debate on this issue."

I believe that it's important for black women to really speak and let their views and opinions be heard about this subject matter, since it affects us. Those young sisters who have accepted, and willingly ascribed to, the negative names and characterizations have to be worked with as well. Assuming this responsibility is what Reverend Butts had in mind, and for this, he should be applauded.

D'Alessio steps aside

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push for their four-point list if proposed reforms for the party — which includes having an African-American or county party chairman as either county executive by 1994, revisited Democratic Party Loyalties, stressed the unity theme and urged strong support for Florio's re-election bid.

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county committee included Michael Cortese of Roseland, treasurer, and Dorothy (Dottie) Merritt of Maplewood, recording secretary.

In a party speech, D'Alessio praised Giblin and Stalks as dedicated Democratic Party Loyalties, stressed the unity theme and urged strong support for Florio's re-election bid.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 26

PLAINFIELD-Plainfield Public Library will hold a Craft Program, make a "Piesseau" skeleton, for children ages 6 and up. For more information call 908-757-1111.

SATURDAY, JUNE 26-27

NEW YORK-Children's Museum of the Arts offers weekend workshops (paper weaving) from 1 to 3 p.m. each day for children 4 and older at the Museum, 72 Spring Street, SoHo. For more information call 212-941-9198.

JUNE 28 THRU 30

NORTH BRANCH-"Touch the Stars," a lighthearted look at the stars with a focus on astronomy activities for children will be presented at the Raritan Valley Community College in the College Planetarium. For time and ticket information call 908-521-8805.

JUNE 29-JULY 2

NORTH BRANCH-The Raritan Valley Community College Department of Athletics is holding its 16th Annual Golden Lions Sports Baseball Camp for players ages 9 to 18. Register before June 26. Late registration fee is \$10. For more information call 908-526-1200, Ext. 8320.

JUNE 28 THRU JULY 16

MONTCLAIR-Project JOY (Jazz Opportunities for Youth), a summer jazz improvisation workshop, will be held at Montclair State College campus. For more information and application call 201-655-5444.

NOW THRU JULY 9

NEW YORK-The Children's Museum of the Arts offers creative playgroups, 9:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. daily, for children 18 mos. to 4 yrs. at the Museum, 72 Spring Street, SoHo. For more information call Patty Kallmeyer at 212-274-0986.

SATURDAY, JULY 3

NEW YORK-Children's Museum of the Arts in SOHO will feature a Flags and Banners Day, celebrating Independence Day. Children will create their own flags. The museum is located at 72-78 Spring Street. For more information call 212-941-9198.

JULY 5 THRU 9

NORTH BRANCH-The Raritan Valley Community College Department of Athletics is holding its 16th Annual Golden Lions Sports Basketball Camp for players ages 9 to 18. Register before July 5. Late registration fee is \$10. For more information call 908-526-1200, Ext. 8320.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 7

METUCHEN-The Forum Theatre Group, in conjunction with Yates Musical Theatre, will present "Peter Pan" at 1:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for children and \$7 for adults. For more information call 908-548-0562.

FRIDAY, JULY 9

NEWARK-The Newark Museum presents Children's Theatre, "Pinky & the Twinkles," at the Museum, 49 Washington St. at 1:30 p.m. For more information call 201-596-6550.

NEWARK-Magician Philip Jennings, will be performing at the Newark Museum, in the Children's Theatre, 49 Washington St. at 1:30 p.m. For more information call 201-596-6550.

JULY 10 THRU 11

NEW YORK-Children's Museum of the Arts in SOHO offers "Sandpaint," plus weekend workshops, at 1:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. daily for children 4 yrs. and older. Admission free. The museum is located at 72-78 Spring Street, NY.

MONDAY, JULY 12

IRVINGTON-Inviting Hospital Foundation is sponsoring a Baby-Sitter Awareness Workshop for ages 13-17 yrs. old. To be held at the Inviting General Hospital, 832 Chancellor Ave., from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Free admission, registration required by June 15 for information call 201-399-6197.

JULY 12 THRU 16

NORTH BRANCH-The Raritan Valley Community College Department of Athletics is holding its 16th Annual Golden Lions Sports Basketball Camp to play ers ages 9 to 18. Register before July 12. Late registration fee is \$10. For more information call 908-526-1200, Ext. 8320.

FRIDAY, JULY 16

NEWARK-The Newark Museum presents Children's Theatre, "Sammy of Uganda," at the Museum, 49 Washington St. at 1:30 p.m. For more information call 201-596-6550.

SATURDAY, JULY 17

NEWARK-New Jersey Historical Society will hold an Arts & Crafts Workshops for Children at 220 Broadway in Newark, NJ. Time 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. For info: 201-483-9939.

SUMMIT-Fountain Baptist Church will sponsor its Fourth Annual 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament. The tournament is open to males/females ages 12 and up. For more information call 908-273-1199.

1993 School Bus Poster Contest winners honored

TRENTON-The Bureau of Pupil Transportation honored eight state-level winners of the School Bus Poster contest. The first place entries will be submitted to the national competition in the fall.

The contest, sponsored by the National Association for Pupil Transportation in Springfield, N.J., has been administered in New Jersey by the Department of Education for four years.

The contest has four levels of competition based on the grades of the students. First, second and third place winners are selected for each level in the national competition. New Jersey selects only first and second place winners.

Posters had to illustrate school bus safety rules according to the

theme selected by the national association.

The 1993 winners are:

First Place

Street School, Newark
Level 2: Carlos Sanchez, Miller Street School, Newark
Level 3: Xiao En Fang, Demaree School, Hoboken
Level 4: Anthony Rosado, Newton School, Newark

Second Place

Level 1: Robert Grundlock, Parkview Elementary School, Stratford
Level 2: Janet Sinclair, Lafayette Mills School, Newark
Level 3: Otilio Nieves, Miller Street School, Newark
Level 4: John Toomey, Lanoka Harbor School, Lanoka Harbor

"These talented youth have demonstrated a knowledge of school bus safety by designing award winning posters," said Linda Wells, director of the Bureau of Pupil Transportation. "They will be positive role models for their peers and hopefully decrease accidents on New Jersey's school buses."

The first place winners were presented with a \$75 savings bond, certificate of recognition, copy of their poster, and plaque for their schools. Carlos Sanchez has been a first place winner for the past three years.

The second place winners received a \$50 savings bond, certificate of recognition, and copy of their poster.

Approximately 100 entries were submitted.



Newark YMWCA track winners honored

Newark YMWCA track competition winners in the Colgate Games were honored at the 115th Annual Dinner Meeting at the Newark Club. The winning athletes (l-r) are: Sherry White, 800 and 1500 meters; Benisha Scott, 200 and 400 meters; Mia Campo, 200 and 400 meters; and Mackenzie White, 200 and 400 meters. Charlie Davis and the Track Teams Parent Association, all volunteers, guided the teams during competition.

Fifth Annual Essay and Poetry Contest



Robyn Iungerman (left center) of Roselle Park and Anasha McDaniels (right center) of Linden, both from St. Joseph's School, tied for first place in the Fifth Annual Essay Poetry Contest for eighth graders hosted by the Union County Maricole Advisory Board. Essay and poetry winners received savings bonds, trophies and certificates, and honorable mention winners received certificates. Pictured with the winners are Union County Freeholder Chairman Linda-Lee Kelly (l) and Superior Court Family Division Presiding Judge Rudolph Hawkins, Jr. (r) of Plainfield.

Washington Rock's 'Summerfest' for girls

PLAINFIELD-Washington Rock Girl Scout Council announces that registration has begun for Summerfest, the summer program in Plainfield designed for girls entering grades one through five in September.

The day camp, located at Woodland School, is available in four one-week sessions, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., beginning July 6. Summerfest is open to all girls, not just Girl Scouts.

Summerfest will offer girls group participation in activities that help develop values and build character while also providing fun. A trained and experienced staff has designed programs to include crafts, hands-on science, cultural arts and physical education activities.

For more information about Summerfest, call the Washington Rock Girl Scout Service Center at 908-232-3236.

Sobers to Attend Governor's School



Alicia Sobers, a junior at Frank H. Morrell High School (Irvington High), was selected as a 1993 New Jersey Governor's School, and will attend the tenth New Jersey Governor's School in the Sciences, to be held at Drew University in Madison from July 18 to August 14. For four weeks, ninety scholars, nine counselors and twenty-five faculty members will participate in this academic program. "I was proud and I felt really special to have been chosen," Sobers said. Sobers, who also attended the Villanova Summer Program in Biology and Mathematics for gifted high school students last summer, plans to attend college and major in either microbiology or pharmacology.

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SUNDAY, JUNE 27

PLAINFIELD—Women's Day will be observed at The Calvary Baptist Church, 324 Monroe Ave., at 11 a.m. The public is invited. For more information call 609-561-5187 between 9:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

JUNE 28 TO JULY 4

NEWARK—First Mt. Zion Baptist Church will sponsor a carnival from 9 to 11 a.m. daily, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday and 4 to 11 p.m. on Sunday. The carnival will take place on Broad Street between Tichenor and South Streets. For more information call 201-242-4173.

NOW THRU JULY 7

MONTCLAIR—Unity Church will offer courses for Prosperity Transformation, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The course will be instructed by Rev. Vivian Huber at 84 Orange Road. For more information call 210-746-8417.

Pyramid Schemes: Too good to be true

by Emma Byrne

It promises investors fast, easy money. In reality, it's a get-rich-quick scheme guaranteed to collapse. It's a pyramid scheme. And it's against the law.

In reality, the only guarantee is that someone will lose.

Over the past few months, Consumer Affairs has been investigating a four-level pyramid scheme that's been popping up across the state. In fact, our Bureau of Securities recently issued a cease and desist order to two leaders in the Network Pyramid scheme, and other participants have been arrested by local authorities.

Here's how this pyramid works: Level one, the chairman, has one box; level two, president, has two boxes; level three, executive vice president, has four boxes; and level four, vice president, has eight boxes.

A participant enters the network at level 4, paying \$1,500 to the chairman. After eight participants have joined the chart, the chairman is removed, the chart splits into two charts, and the president's box becomes chairman of their own pyramid.

This process continues until the new entrant eventually moves up to the chairman position and receives \$1,500 from the eight bottom-ranking participants. But the organizers fail to disclose that in order for each new entrant to reach the pay-out point, the pyramid must go on forever.

In fact, as the Network grows geometrically, it will quickly reach a point where it will require investments from every man, woman and child in the U.S. to keep from crashing! Pyramidists violate state securities and consumer protection laws.

Pyramid schemes, also called Ponzi schemes, come in many guises. For example, one such operation that the Bureau of Securities shut down was a chain letter that promised investors profits of up to \$125,000 on a \$200 investment. Another involved purchase agreements on gold coins.

Being involved in a pyramid scheme is like playing musical chairs with your money. When the music stops, someone is left out, and it could be you. So be a smart consumer. If an offer sounds too good to be true, it probably is. For more information, or to file a complaint against a pyramid scheme, contact the New Jersey Bureau of Securities at 201-504-3600.

Consumer Alert: Phony sweepstakes offers continue to pick the pockets of New Jersey senior citizens. If a friend or family member is receiving a large volume of third and fourth class mail, it could be a sign that he or she is spending significant amounts of money on these offers. We've had at least three cases where seniors have lost \$20,000 to \$40,000 on phony promotions, contests, and lotteries. Consumers can call us at 201-504-6200.

Black Media Meets

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cus Foundation (CBCF), which will have more than 30 black congresspeople attending. The two black leadership groups will hold combined sessions to discuss federal and economic issues that will dominate the news in Black America in coming months.

The NNPA Convention will also draw L.A. Police Chief Willie Williams, and Minister Louis Farrakhan as speakers. The Rev. Cecil Murray, who played a major peace-making role during the riots, will also be a participant in the meetings of the Black Press.

The Monday Morning Strategy Group addresses car theft

NEWARK—The Monday Morning Strategy Group recently held its last community forum with an audience of about 50 community members at the Saint James African Methodist Episcopal (A.M.E.) Church.

The brainchild of Rev. William Watley, Pastor of St. James A.M.E. Church, the organization is comprised of agencies from the public and private sector, community groups and the religious community. As a result of participating in a television program on auto theft, Rev. Watley suggested the need to bring the entire community together to address the underlying causes leading to auto thefts.

Presided by Pastor Watley and Carolyn Wallace, president of the International Youth Organization, the four subcommittees (parenting, prevention, punishment and preparation) made their recommendations to the group and all were voted upon

and accepted unanimously.

The recommendations included: reconstituting a Mayoral Youth Advisory Commission; increasing the number of secure and non-secure facilities for juvenile offenders throughout the State; while creating a 1,500 bed boot camp; identifying 500 troubled youths who are not currently being served, in order to match them with agencies in the 21 neighborhoods in Newark; identifying 54 Newark youths who have been arrested no less than three times for auto theft and refer them, with their families, to Family Preservation Services for integrated services and counseling; developing a Peer Court in the Newark School System and providing conflict resolution seminars throughout the school system.

For more information, please contact the Department of Administration, Room 205, City Hall 201-733-3780.

Plainfield Schools: Eligible for full certification

PLAINFIELD—More than 75 percent of Plainfield students who took the High School Proficiency test, a state required reading, writing and math test, passed, making the district eligible for full certification as a Level 1 school district.

"With the results of the High School Proficiency Test in the school district has now met all of the State's monitoring requirements for full certification," said Dr. Annette Kearney, superintendent of schools. "I will be speaking to Elena J. Scambio, the assistant to the Division of Urban and Field Services, in the next few days to begin the formal process leading to full certification."

RU-ALL offers classes for those over age 50

NEW BRUNSWICK—Rutgers will open its doors to New Jersey residents over the age of 50 with a new program beginning in September that is specially designed for Central Jersey's rapidly growing population at or approaching retirement age.

The Rutgers University Academy for Lifelong Learning (RU-ALL) will offer four courses taught by retired members of the university's faculty and staff.

The 10-week daytime classes begin September 28 and will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Reformed Church at 23 S. Second Ave., Highland Park.

In April of this year, 41 eleventh grade students who failed to pass the math test required by the state, took the tests again. Only nine needed to pass in order to meet the state standards. Test scores completed on June 2 show that 21 students passed the test.

Last year, 75 percent or more of the third and sixth grade students in all schools achieved national percentile scores at or above the state standards. That set the stage for eligibility as a Level 1 school district. The state standards require that 75 percent of third, sixth and ninth grade students must pass in order to be eligible as a Level 1 school district.

RU-ALL's first class offerings include "Economics for Retirees," "Japan and the Four Little Tigers," "Shakespeare for Pleasure and Enlightenment," a study of six great plays, and "Enjoying Jazz," a nontechnical introduction to major styles and artists.

Members may enroll in additional courses if space is available and may also audit 1994 Summer Session courses at Rutgers in New Brunswick and Piscataway at reduced rates.

For more information about the new program call 908-932-7233.



Maner takes oath of office

Cynthia Maner Campbell (2nd from right) of Jersey City, an attorney with Budd Larner Gross Rosenberg Greenberg & Sade, P.C. in South Hill, was recently sworn in as the newest member of the Jersey City State College Board of Trustees. Superior Court Judge Elaine Davis (2nd from left) presided over the induction. Assisting the ceremony were John Moore (l) chair of the JCSC Board of Trustees, and Dr. Carlos Hernandez, president of the College.

CPSC announces product recalls

NEWARK—The federal Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC), has announced the following recent product recalls.

Baseball Practice Stand: General Sportcraft Ltd. and Foremost Sports are recalling a children's baseball practice stand called the "Battling Tee." The General Sportcraft labeled product was sold under the "Sportcraft" name, and the Foremost labeled product was sold under the "Wilson" name. The batting tee game consists of a plastic batting stand that fits into a rubber base. A ball is tethered to an elastic cord. The washer that holds the cord to the base may suddenly fly out of the slit when a child pulls on the ball or cord during normal use. CPSC has one report of a child rendered legally blind in one eye after being struck by the washer from a batting tee. Consumers are urged to discontinue using the Battling Tees with metal washers bearing Wilson Model No. 96010 or Sportcraft Model No. 06650 and return the tethered ball, with washer attached, to the stores where purchased for a refund. Consumers will receive \$5 for the return of each item. For additional information call 1-800-526-0244 or 201-384-4242.

Palkar Plastics's building block set: Palkar Plastics of Israel is recalling approximately ten thousand 50- and 100-piece building block sets. The small red rooftop blocks in each set fail to meet the Small Parts Requirement under the Federal Hazardous Substances Act and could pose a choking hazard to young children. The block sets come in either primary colors or fluorescent (neon) colors. Each set was sold in a yellow or white plastic bucket with a white plastic handle. The label on the side of the bucket reads in part "50 (or 100) Plastic Building Blocks, #50." Made in Israel by Palkar for Primex, New York, NY 10001. Consumers are urged to take the small red rooftop blocks away from young children and throw away the blocks, or mail them to Palkar Plastics, c/o Primex International, 230 Fifth Avenue, 7th Floor, New York, NY 10001, to receive 10

replacement blocks. Consumers with questions may contact Primex at 1-800-929-4754.

Barney and Baby Bop carry-all bags: Jaclyn Inc. of West New York, is voluntarily recalling all carry-all bags and backpacks for young children with the insignia of Barney(R) or Baby Bop(TM). The firm is also recalling three styles of children's vinyl beach bags; the beach bags have beach scenes with children or cats printed on them. Certain styles of Barney(R) bags, as well as the vinyl beach bags, were sold with sunglasses. The bags are being recalled because the surface coating on the upper lip and links used to form the insignia of Barney(R) and Baby Bop(TM) in some manufacturing batches have beach scenes with children or cats printed on them. Certain styles of Barney(R) bags, as well as the vinyl beach bags, were sold with sunglasses. The bags are being recalled because the surface coating on the upper lip and links used to form the insignia of Barney(R) and Baby Bop(TM) in some manufacturing batches have beach scenes with children or cats printed on them. 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NEWARK—Image Task Force presents a Jazz Performance at Melting Pot, 44 Commerce St., from 5 to 7 p.m. Admission is \$10 per person. For more information call 201-648-0782.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23

NEWARK—Newark Black Film Festival, will host films by and/or about people from the African Diaspora at 7:30 p.m. For more information call 201-596-6550.

THURSDAY, JUNE 24

JERSEY CITY—A Hudson Senior Citizens Art Show will be on exhibit at Jersey City State College in Arlington Heights Hall. Gallery hours are by appointment. For more information, call 201-320-5441.

NEWARK—The Newark Museum will be having a Benefit Concert. Performing will be Houston Person and Etta Jones in the Alice Hanson Dryfuss Memorial Garden, 40 Washington St., at 6:30 p.m. Admission is \$8. For more information call 201-596-6550.

SATURDAY, JUNE 26

NEWARK—Ronell Bay Trio will perform at the Newark Symphony Hall, 1020 Broad St., at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10. For more information call 201-543-4650.

SAYREVILLE—The Queen of Raunch and Soul, Millie Jackson, will be appearing in concert at the Club Bene located on Rt. 35, one show only, at 9 p.m. For more information call 908-727-3000.

SUNDAY, JUNE 27

NORWALK—An afternoon of jazz presented by the Jackie Robinson Foundation at the Gallagher Estate, Cranbury Park/Norwalk, Connecticut. Noon until Sun down. For tickets call 212-290-8600.

CITY LIFE
Saturday Night Dance

East Orange to sponsor renowned dance companies

EAST ORANGE—The Marie Brooks dance company is the featured group when East Orange residents' first "Saturday Night Dance" series on Saturday, June 26 at 6 p.m. in the plaza in front of City Hall.

The monthly dance program is part of the city's "Summer In The City" schedule of activities. The East Orange High School troupe, the Panther Group, will open for Marie Brooks.

"This wonderful addition to our summer agenda of activities is in

keeping with our commitment to provide educational and enjoyable cultural programs for East Orange residents," said Mayor Cardell Cooper. "We encourage our citizens and neighboring communities to join us during the summer for an evening of dance performances by renowned individuals and companies."

Founded in 1973 by Marie Brooks, the Brooklyn-based dance company is comprised of young people ages nine through eighteen. The troupe's repertoire features

expressive interpretations of dance indigenous to the Caribbean and Africa.

On July 31, the Nanette Bearden Contemporary Dance is featured along with solo dance artist Kenya Moses. On August 28 the Forces of Nature, Inc. Dance Company and the East Orange-based Moyo Kaze Shule Dance School will close out the series.

All performances are free and open to the public. Seating, food, and arts and crafts vendors will be available. For more information call 201-266-5123.



Mary Lou Williams from the video 'Mary Lou's Mass,' which will be featured at the Newark Black Film Festival at 7 p.m. on June 30 at The Newark Museum.

Aljira, 'Rethinking the City'

NEWARK—Aljira, A Center for Contemporary Art, invites the public and press to review three short films being presented in association with its current art exhibition, Rethinking The City: Public Image, Public Place.

"Newark Images," "Two Mixed Up," and "Misunderstood Voices" will be shown twice at Aljira, 8 to 9:30 p.m. on Thursday, June 24 and 6:30 to 8 p.m. on Saturday, June 26. "Newark Images" is a lyrical presentation that manages to evoke the kaleidoscopic ethnic and cultural variety of Newark's people, as well as the grunge and glitter of its old and

new architecture. Filmed by day and night, this impressionistic visual meditation, with voice-over narration by historian Clement Price, reveals Newark's straddles, its subtle romance, and its promise. Directed by Karla Lambert and Produced by Kabu Okai-Davies.

"Two Mixed Up" (8mm, 15 min.) is a work in progress, a pilot for a full length feature film. It explores the still charged subject of intimate inter-racial relationships and its consequences. The film is set in Newark and its surrounding suburbs. Written and directed by Karla Lambert and

produced by Kabu Okai-Davies. "Misunderstood Voices" (8mm, 20 min.) is a documentary concerning America's recent involvement in the Gulf War. People from New Jersey to Washington, D.C. speak out on the subject.

After the screenings there will be an open discussion, "Filmmakers and Rethinking The City," moderated by Dr. Clement A. Price, Historian and Steve Jones, Line Producer of the film Daughters of the Dust.

Aljira is located on the park at 2 Washington Place. Admission is free, but donations are accepted.

by Janice Malone

further said that she was in New York City recently and is concentrating heavily on her singing career. Kaden Henshaw is taping a pilot for his own show. But in television land, pilots don't always fly solo.

Who's Who at the Zoo? Remember the R. & B. group, The Bistazys? They're no longer a trivia question. They recently inked a new contract with Zoo Records and will be releasing a new product in a few months.

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Newark Black Film Festival

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• "Burn Heads" (1992/color/22 min/16mm) by Producer Sam Dugach and Producer/Director Bart Mallard — Winner-Documentary. This fascinating, amusing and sometimes touching documentary tells of Warren Lewis, a self-made businessman who gives uplifting insight into his life as a community leader and father figure. He also cuts hair with fire.

• "Da' Bridge" (1991/color/4 min/video) by producer/Director T. Carlos Williams — Winner-Animation. A clay-animated, funky, hip-hop retrospective and tribute to the "Godfather of Soul," James Brown, that is also a social commentary on the issues of racism.

• "In The Weekend of Our Discontent" (1992/color/50 min/vide-

eo) by Producer/Director John Carstarphen — Winner-Short Narrative. A black woman, an English Professor, awakes in her car on a deserted Texas road with blood on her hands and no memory of how she got there.

The Newark Black Film Festival has also selected special films for young audiences. These will be shown on Mondays at 2:30 p.m. at the Newark Public Library, 5 Washington Street, and on Wednesdays in The Newark Museum's Billy Johnson Auditorium.

On July 12 and 14, "Last Breeze of Summer" (30 min/16mm/for ages 8 and up) by Producer David Massey, will tell the story of Lizzy Davis who enrolls in an all white grammar school in her small Texas town in the 1950s. (continued on page 10)

The Scoop

Gospel Greatness: World-renowned television evangelist and gospel singer Carlton Pearson, founder of Higher Dimensions Ministry, recently signed a recording contract with Warner Bros. records. The contract also includes the Higher Dimension Choir. They will all be "label-mates" with such gospel greats as the Winans and Take 6.

"Clockin'" at the Club: Flavor-Flav, Public Enemy's favorite time-keeper, is more than just a superstar rapper, he's also a businessman. Flav has a very successful barber shop in the New York City area. If you're in the Big Apple sometime, stop by his shop for a

cut and a clip, and please don't forget to tip!

What's in a Name? Plenty! SuperScoop/Sources (S/S/S) in Hollywood report that certain top name insiders, from both the music and film "bizness" often jokingly refer to filmmaker Spike Lee's production company as "Forty Acres and a Pool," instead of the correct title, Forty Acres and a Mule.

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JUNE 29 THRU 30

ALBANY, NY—Upstate New York Regional Minority Purchasing Council's 11th Annual Minority Trade Show and Seminar will be held at the Albany Hilton. For more information call 716-632-8422.

Mays to keynote NBCC Conference



William G. Mays, Chairman and CEO, Maya Chemical Company Inc., will be the keynote speaker at the National Black Chamber of Commerce's (NBCC) Sixth Annual National Conference to be held in Dallas, Tx., August 25-29, at the Radisson Hotel, 2330 West Northwest Highway, in Dallas. Mays, whose company was ranked number 13 in "Black Enterprise's" 1992 survey of the country's Top 100 Black-owned Businesses, opened his chemical distributorship in 1980. Today, Maya Chemical Company Inc. has yearly sales of \$80 million. For more information regarding the conference, please call Thomas Houston or Dorah Evans at 214-421-5200.

by William Reed

With the Second African-American Summit in Gabon just over, the major question confronting blacks here, and there, is "where do we go from here?"

While the majority of participants in the Gabon Summit were civil rights leaders, or civil rights leaders who've crossed that thin line and are now politicians, the actual feat of bringing blacks into the New World Order will be on the backs of those of us engaged in trade and commerce. While Rev. Leon Sullivan's Gabon Summit provided headlines about "blacks bonding," the bottom-line results for the economic development of blacks will be drawn by the people among us who are really about the business of doing business.

For those blacks who derive more pleasure from cashing checks than taking pictures with so-called "leaders," there are two active U.S.-based groups that they may wish to use toward international networking for profit. The Washington, D.C.-based International Exchange Network (IEN) and the International Black Network Exchange (IBNE), based in Addison, Texas, are African-American-headed groups whose focus is to promote the professional and financial networking of blacks toward aiding in the expansion of Africans and Caribbeans into the global marketplace.

Rather than petitioning the White House and Congress to "please do something for us and our kin," these groups have directed their attention toward: matching business interests of blacks; coordinating joint ventures and promoting the products and services of African-American-owned businesses and those of black manufacturers, world-wide.

According to Malcolm Beech, president of the International Exchange Network, "It's not often that a large group of African-American

business people have an opportunity to participate in the birth of a new wave of economic development activity."

Beech's group is hosting a Southern African Trade and Investment Conference in Washington, July 16th and 17th, to allow blacks in this country to see the broad range of economic opportunities emerging in Sub-Saharan Africa.

Former U.N. Ambassador Edward Perkins's comments show the potential of the conference, "I think that cooperation with African nations or with African individuals engaged in various kinds of projects in African nations or with African individuals engaged in various kinds of projects in Africa will help improve the economic development of Africa and the economy of this country."

Beech, who is a former president of the D.C. Chamber of Commerce, says that, "If you missed the chance to get on the gravy train that drove America's economy in the 50s and 60s, the next train is now pulling out, and we don't need to wait for the government this time. Sub-Saharan Africa is a huge marketplace with combined GNP (gross national product) of \$248 billion. The potential value of exports into African countries is over \$55 billion."

The 47 Sub-Saharan countries, which includes industrialized South Africa, have a potential consumer population of over 535 million people.

In discussing the "economic" impact of his program, Beech says that, "We can point out the opportunities, and the people to connect, to bring about deals. Whether blacks are on board, or not, the economic train is in motion throughout Africa. We can connect people here, with others there, in the areas of wholesale and retailing consumer products, travel, tourism, telecommunications, the media, and housing and real estate. This kind of 'summit' will help bring the world's blacks together for procurement and progress."

The "Made In The USA" Trade Mission is supported by both the IEN and the IBNE, and is scheduled for September 7th through the 16th. The

preparatory trade and investment conference sponsored by the IEN, in partnership with Howard's Small Business Center, will be held in

July at the Howard University Inn. People interested in international trade opportunities should call the IEN at 202-722-2465.

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Bids must be enclosed in a sealed envelope bearing the name of the BIDDER and marked "Bids for Removal of Existing Incinerator and Installation of New Compactor at Kennedy Towers."

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Copies of the contract documents may be obtained at the offices of THE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF LONG BRANCH located at the Garfield Court Administration Building, Rockwell Avenue, Long Branch, NJ 07740 upon payment of a non-refundable deposit of \$20.00 for each set.

Each proposal shall be accompanied by a guarantee payable to the Housing Authority that, if a contract is awarded, the BIDDER shall enter into contract therefor, and shall furnish a Performance Bond (100%) and a Material/Labor Bond (100%). The proposal guarantees shall be in the amount of ten percent (10%) up to \$200,000.00 and five percent (5%) on any amount over \$200,000.00 of the bid, and shall be given, at the option of the BIDDER, by certified check, cashier's check or Bid Bond.

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NEW JERSEY TRANSIT CORPORATION REQUEST FOR FEDERAL FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE UNDER THE INTERMODAL SURFACE TRANSPORTATION EFFICIENCY ACT OF 1991

The New Jersey Transit Corporation (NJ TRANSIT) under provisions of the Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act of 1991 (ISTEA), gives notice of its intent to apply for \$17.73 million in Section 9 formula funds, which are available to be available for the purposes of providing operating and capital assistance, as well as \$72.34 million in Section 3 fixed guideway formula funds, \$72.99 million in Section 3 discretionary funds, \$22.75 million in Surface Transportation Program and Congestion Mitigation and Air Quality Improvement Program funds, and \$30.30 million in Title 23 (Interstate Transfer) funds during Fiscal Year 1994. NJ TRANSIT also gives notice of its intent to apply for \$1.98 million in FY1994 Federal assistance estimated to be available under Section 16 (b) (2) and an estimated \$1.16 million under Section 18 or transportation services for senior citizens and persons with disabilities and for transportation in rural areas.

Federal operation funds and Section 16 (b) (2) and Section 18 funds will be matched as required with funds provided by the State of New Jersey and counties participating in the Section 18 Program and in conformance with Federal and State guidelines. NJ TRANSIT intends to provide the non-federal share of capital projects through credit for toll revenues, petroleum violation enforcement account funds, and State funds committed to Urban Core projects as allowed by Sections 1044, 33039 and 33031 of the ISTEA. The program is described below.

SECTION 9 FORMULA OPERATING AND CAPITAL PROGRAM (In Millions of Dollars)

PROJECT	LOCAL	FEDERAL	TOTAL
Operating Assistance	283.35	38.01	301.36
Rail Station Rehabilitation/ADA Improvements		24.75	24.75
Hamilton Complex Land Purchase		6.80	6.80
Construction of Egg Harbor and Wayne Township Bus Maintenance Facilities		4.97	4.97
Rehabilitation of Market Street Bus Maintenance Facility	32.00	32.00	
Newark City Subway Rehabilitation	6.00	6.00	
Final Design for Rehabilitation of Big Tree and Fairview Bus Maintenance System	1.20	1.20	
Remanufacture/Replace Arrow II Rail Cars Encompassed to Management Information System	31.44	31.44	
Private Carrier Capital Improvement Program	1.88	1.88	
Planning Studies	1.00	1.00	
Capital Lease Payments	1.00	1.00	
TOTAL	283.35	187.73	421.08

PROPOSED SECTION 3 FIXED GUIDEWAY FORMULA PROGRAM (In Millions of Dollars)

PROJECT	FEDERAL	TOTAL
Rehabilitation of Rail Infrastructure	39.80	39.80
Rail Yard Improvements	17.60	17.60
Remanufacture/Replace Arrow II Rail Cars	12.94	12.94
Purchase, Maintenance or Way Equipment	2.82	2.82
TOTAL	73.14	73.14

PROPOSED SECTION 3 DISCRETIONARY PROGRAM (In Millions of Dollars)

PROJECT	FEDERAL	TOTAL
Waterfront Corridor Transit System Preliminary Engineering/Plan		
Environmental Impact Statement	12.40	12.40
Seacoast Transfer Construction	36.74	36.74
Penn Station, New York Improvements	1.80	1.80
Mormon Center corridor Alternatives Analysis/Drain Environmental Improvement Statement	3.00	3.00
Newark Elizabeth rail Link/Light Rail Maintenance Facility Design	14.46	14.46
Rehabilitation of New York, Susquehanna and Western Railroad and Paterson Station	4.50	4.50
TOTAL	73.90	73.90

PROPOSED SECTION 1007 SURFACE TRANSPORTATION PROGRAM (In Millions of Dollars)

PROJECT	FEDERAL	TOTAL
Burlington/Gloucester Alternatives Analysis/Drain Environmental Impact Statement	5.00	5.00
Hoboken Terminal Rehabilitation	3.50	3.50
Newark Terminal Rehabilitation	5.00	5.00
Rail Station/Terminal Improvements	0.72	0.72
TOTAL	14.22	14.22

PROPOSED SECTION 1008 CONGESTION MITIGATION AND AIR QUALITY IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM (In Millions of Dollars)

PROJECT	FEDERAL	TOTAL
Bus and Rail Park and Ride Improvements	2.00	2.00
Transportation Management Alternatives Support	1.50	1.50
Non-Traditional Services Support	5.00	5.00
TOTAL	8.50	8.50

PROPOSED TITLE 23 (INTERSTATE TRANSFER) PROGRAM

PROJECT	FEDERAL	TOTAL
Track Rehabilitation Program	0.30	0.30

A. Property Acquisition/Environmental, Economic and Social Aspects

Any property acquisition or relocation that may be required will be conducted in accordance with appropriate provisions of the Law and regulatory requirements. As appropriate, the social, economic, environmental, and relocation aspects of the projects will be investigated. If required under applicable laws and regulations, interim findings may be presented at a future public hearing and further public comment will be solicited. Prior to the implementation of any of the projects and to the extent required, NJ TRANSIT may prepare an Environmental Assessment or environmental Impact Statement pursuant to Federal regulations. The availability of this document shall be made known by publication in the same manner as this notice. NJ TRANSIT will adhere to Federal statutes and regulations affecting projects on the National Register of Historic Places.

B. Comprehensive Planning

NJ TRANSIT projects are developed in coordination with following planning organizations: The North Jersey Transportation Coordinating Council (NJTCC), which is the designated Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO) for the Northeast New Jersey urbanized area, which is the designated MPO for the Camden, Trenton, Burlington, and Gloucester urbanized areas; the Wilmington Metropolitan Area Planning coordinating Council (WILMAPCO), which is the MPO for the Salem urbanized area; the Atlantic City Urban Area Transportation Council (ACUATC), which is the MPO for the Atlantic City urbanized area, and the Cumberland County Urban Area Transportation Study (CCUATS) which is the MPO for the Vineland/Milford urbanized area. The MPOs are the forums for local decision-making concerning the proposed projects. The projects will be developed in consultation with local elected officials, interested citizens, and providers of private bus services.

C. Private Enterprise Participation

Through the comprehensive planning process administered by the MPO's and ongoing communication with NJ TRANSIT project of Carrier Administration, NJ TRANSIT will continue to discuss with private carriers the participation in the capital program. In addition, NJ TRANSIT encourages to the maximum extent possible the participation of the private sector in the development and implementation of public transportation in the State of New Jersey.

D. Senior citizens and Persons with Disabilities

Services to be provided will be consistent with NJ TRANSIT's program of reduced interstate and intrastate rail and bus fares for senior citizens and persons with disabilities. Every reasonable effort will be made to plan and design program elements involving facilities generally available to the public with careful consideration of the special needs of senior citizens and persons with disabilities.

E. Public Input

NJ TRANSIT invites public comments on the above projects and its performance. Written comments and/or requests for a public hearing may be sent to Albert R. Hasbrouck, Senior director of corporate affairs, NJ TRANSIT, One Penn Plaza, New Jersey 07102-2246 by July 5, 1993. Based on comments received before final submission to the Federal Transit Administration (FTA) and will make a determination, pursuant to FTA regulations, as to whether a public hearing is in order.

SHIRLEY A. DELIBERO
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
NEW JERSEY TRANSIT CORPORATION

6/23/93

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TOWNSHIP OF TEANECK BERGEN COUNTY, NEW JERSEY NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received by the Township Engineer at the Township Municipal Building, on Tuesday, July 27, 1993, at 3:30 p.m. Preliminary time, for handling all labor and materials for the Construction of a New Police Department Building, at Teaneck Road, Teaneck, NJ.

Proposals will be received and contracts awarded on the basis of separate proposals and/or on the basis of a lump sum contract, which shall include all the work required, in accordance with the Laws of the State of New Jersey. Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975c: 127 (NJAC 17:27).

Separate proposals will be received for:

- Contract No. 1 General Construction Work
- Contract No. 2 Structural Steel Work
- Contract No. 3 Plumbing Work
- Contract No. 4 Heating, Ventilating, Air Conditioning Work
- Contract No. 5 Fire Protection Work
- Contract No. 6 Electrical Work
- Contract No. 7 Elevator work
- Contract No. 8 Security Equipment Work
- Contract No. 1A Lump Sum Contract (including all the work listed above, Contracts 1 through 8 inclusive).

AVAILABILITY OF DOCUMENTS: Plans and specifications for this project may be examined and obtained at the office of The Aybar Partnership, Architects & Planners, 605 Broad Avenue, Ridgefield, NJ between the hours of 9:00 A.M. - 4:00 p.m. daily, except Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays, and only until ten (10) days before receipt of bids.

DEPOSIT FOR PLANS & SPECIFICATIONS: The plans and specifications will be loaned to bidders beginning upon receipt of \$175.00 deposit. \$100.00 will be returned when the plans and specifications are returned no later than ten days after receiving the proposals, and in addition, a \$75.00 deposit, without mark, a bidder may borrow additional plans and specifications by paying the cost of the additional sets, at \$75.00 each. NO REFUND TO NON-BIDDERS. NO REFUND FOR COST OF THE ADDITIONAL SETS.

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KEVIN J. LYNN, CMH
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INVITATION TO BID

The Housing Authority of the City of Paterson will receive sealed bids for Friday, July 2, 1993 at 11:00 A.M., 160 Ward Street, Paterson, New Jersey for the following items as outlined in the Technical Specifications:

EMERGENCY GENERATORS AT
NJ 21-6-1, Nathan Barnett Homes
NJ 21-6-2, Dr. Andrew McBride Homes

Bidders are to submit bids in a sealed envelope marked with the job title as it appears in this advertisement written on both an inner envelope containing the Bid and on an outer envelope.

A deposit of \$50.00 is required, and is refundable on return of specifications and documents within ten (10) days from Bid Date in unopened condition.

All Bidders are hereby notified that they must comply with all applicable Federal, State and Municipal laws, rules and regulations including, but not limited to, those pertaining to Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity, Community Development, and Minority Business Enterprises.

Specifications covering the above requirements may be obtained at the office of the Authority during office hours between 9:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M., Monday through Friday.

The Housing Authority of the City of Paterson reserves the right to reject any and all bids or to waive any informalities in the Bidding.

No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days subsequent to the opening of bids without the consent of the Housing Authority of the City of Paterson.

A Bid must be accompanied by a Bid Guaranty which shall not be less than five percent (5%) of the amount of the total Bid. At the option of the bidder, the guaranty may be a certified check, bank draft, U.S. government Bond (at current date market value) or a bid bond secured by Guaranty or Surety Company. Performance and completion bonds will be required of the successful bidder.

This project is 100% financed with Federal money, under the 1990 Comprehensive Improvement Assistance Program (CIAP), which provides funding for various Modernization Activities at NJ 21-6-1, Nathan Barnett and NJ 21-6-2, Dr. Andrew McBride Homes. Minority Business Enterprises (MBE) will be offered full opportunity to bid and will not be subjected to discrimination on the basis of race, color, sex or national origin in consideration of award.

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FELIX RAYMOND
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

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DIRECTOR OF FINANCE

The Housing Authority of the City of Long Branch is seeking a Director of Finance, who will be responsible for directing/administering accounting, budgeting, fiscal services, internal auditing and data processing. Requirements include strong managerial and organizational skills; computer programming knowledge helpful, but not required; also required is a combination equivalent to college graduation with a major accounting or financing, including or supplemented by work in public or business administration and five years of supervisory experience in accounting, budgeting, fiscal services, internal auditing and data processing. CPA certification desired, but not required. Salary negotiable. Send resume by June 30, 1993, to: Sandy J. Masselli, Chairman, Housing Authority of the City of Long Branch, Garfield Administration Building, P.O. Box 336, Long Branch, N.J. 07740

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INVITATION FOR BID

ELEVATOR MAINTENANCE SERVICE

The Housing Authority of Plainfield will receive sealed bids for a two-year Elevator Maintenance Service Contract at Richmond Towers, Project NJ 039-003 on June 28, 1993. The contract is for a lump sum not less than ten percent (10%) of the amount of the Bid, binding the bidder to enter into a contract with the Housing Authority of Plainfield. All Bids shall also include a Statewide Bidder's Qualifications. The Successful bidder will be required to furnish and pay for satisfactory performance and payment bond or bond also New Jersey Workers' Compensation Insurance and Public Liability Insurance Certificates.

The Housing Authority of Plainfield reserves the right to reject any and all bids or to waive any informalities in the bidding. No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of thirty (30) days subsequent to the opening of the bids without the consent of the Housing Authority of Plainfield.

HOUSING AUTHORITY OF PLAINFIELD
RICHARD D. FOX
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

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THE NEW JERSEY SPORTS AND EXPOSITION AUTHORITY ATLANTIC CITY CONVENTION CENTER/RAIL TERMINAL CONTRACT #7 - GENERAL CONSTRUCTION

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids for the above listed Contract will be received by the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority at 2:00 P.M. on Tuesday, July 13, 1993, at the office of 2:00 P.M., at which time bids shall be publicly opened and read in the Auditorium of the Atlantic County Office Building at 1333 Atlantic Avenue, Atlantic City, New Jersey 08401.

Each bid when submitted shall be accompanied by a Bid Bond from the office of the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority, on the form furnished with the Bid Forms and other Contract Documents, for a sum of 5% of the total bid amount.

All Bidders are subject to various statutory and regulatory provisions of New Jersey law, but not limited to: New Jersey Public Law 1955, Chapter 158 (Affirmative Action Law); New Jersey Public Law 1975, Chapter 127 (Affirmative Action Law); Executive Order No. 11246 of September 24, 1965 and of the rules and regulations of the Secretary of Labor (Equal Opportunity); Mechanical Contractors Lien N.J.S.A. 24-44-125 et seq. Executive Order No. 84 of March 5, 1993.

The New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

A Mandatory Pre-bid Conference will be held at 2:00 P.M. on July 9, 1993 in the Auditorium of the Atlantic County Office Building, located at 1333 Atlantic Avenue, Atlantic City, New Jersey 08401.

A Mandatory Minority and Women Business enterprise Network Meeting will be held on Saturday, July 10, 1993 from 9:00 A.M. - 1:00 P.M. in the Atlantic County Office Building at 1333 Atlantic Avenue, Atlantic City, New Jersey 08401.

Bid documents for the above listed Contract will be available for inspection and pick-up at the Field Office of the Atlantic County Improvement Authority, located at 1900 Bacharach Blvd. (Corner of Ohio Avenue and Bacharach Blvd., Atlantic City, New Jersey 08401) on or after June 28, 1993 for a cost of \$400.00. Non-refundable Payment for Bid Documents must be in the form of a company check or money order payable to the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority. Certain other reference documents pertaining to site conditions shall be available for inspection at the field office of ACIA in Atlantic City, New Jersey, located at 1000 Bacharach Blvd. Atlantic City, New Jersey. Copies shall be made available at the Bidder's request from Triangle Repro Center, 1700 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City, NJ 08401.

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Sportlight

by R.L. Greene

NEW YORK—Until the team moved to City beside the Bay, San Francisco, the Giants played in New York's Polo Grounds. And until Jackie Robinson broke baseball's unwritten color barrier for American blacks in 1947, the all-white Giants played in the midst of a black section of the Bronx.

That's not to say that white kids played in the Polo Grounds. Far from it.

The Polo Grounds was one of the many launching pads for the monstrous home runs hit by Josh Gibson, the "Black Babe Ruth."

There was a time when the National Negro Baseball League had franchises in Kansas City (the Monarchs), Indianapolis (the ABC's), Chicago, Detroit and St. Louis (all called the Giants), plus the New York American Giants and a team without a home base called the Cuban All-Stars.

Later, there were the Newark Eagles, the Pittsburgh Crawfords, the Homestead Grays, the St. Louis Stars, the Indianapolis Clowns, the Birmingham Black Barons and the Lincoln Giants.

Then there were the Brooklyn Royal Giants, the Detroit Senators, the Darby Daisies, the Philadelphia Stars, the Hilldale Daisies, the New York Cubans, the Baltimore Elite Club, the New York Yankees, and the Washington Grays, and many

more too numerous to list here.

Robinson's signing by the Brooklyn Dodgers sealed the end of the Negro Leagues. But, happily they are no longer forgotten.

The jerseys of the Black Barons, the Monarchs, the Crawfords, and other Negro league teams are once again being seen on baseball diamonds. In Atlanta, New York and Kansas City, the uniforms and names of the old black teams are being resurrected by youth leagues.

"Every time I see a boy wearing one of those uniforms, it brings back memories," said James "Red" Moore, who played for the Atlanta Black Crackers and the Baltimore Elite Giants in the 1930s and '40s.

Since switching to Negro League uniforms, the Cascade Youth Organization league in Atlanta has doubled in size.

"A lot of people didn't know a lot about the Negro Leagues," said 12-year-old Craig Brockington, aptly for the Black Barons. "It helped us learn about people like Josh Gibson. He hit more home runs than any other (major league) teams," Brockington said. But most people

don't know or didn't remember that Willie Mays was an outfielder for the Birmingham Black Barons before beginning his Hall of Fame career with the New York Giants.

His brother, Al, a real estate professor at Morehouse University, owner of a commercial real estate firm and president of the Cascade Youth Organization, said it wasn't easy to persuade parents and players to change to Negro League uniforms.

"At first, there was resistance," Sistrunk said. "But once they learned more about the Negro Leagues they got excited about it. It has brought families closer together and the parents got more interested."

Sistrunk said the idea to change to Negro League uniforms was the brainchild of Chico Renfro, a former Negro League player living in Atlanta. Renfro was the man who placed Jackie Robinson at second base for the Monarchs when Robinson signed with a Brooklyn farm club in 1946.

"A lot of people did before seeing his dream take to the field, but he helped Sistrunk get in touch with several former Negro League players, who showed up for opening ceremonies this year and held a clinic for the youngsters."

The white major league players found it out before organized baseball allowed blacks to play. And today, you still can't beat a Monarch or a Black Baron or a Homestead Gray or a Crawford.

Tenants self-help efforts reap rewards

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tion has been continually pressuring the housing authority.

"I'm not every month, I'm constantly on the back. We're always trying to fight for something. This year, I started a new summer program for kids 8-13, with field trips, motivational speakers and a day trip to Baltimore's Inner Harbor."

"I'm happy our efforts got a response, but we need more and we have to work and make sure they're not just superficial," said Edwards in a more subdued comment.

Last summer, the tenants' association went to a city council meeting and presented both a documented list and pictures of long time problems. They saved-in some apartments, leaky roofs, mice, roaches and excessive garbage on the grounds and in the halls.

"I've met with HUD officials in Washington and regional inspectors to make sure changes occur," said Edwards.

He also wrote to President Clinton, Vice President Gore and Senator Bill Bradley to get their problems out in the light. Tenants are still unhappy and taxpayers need to see a return on their money too.

Edwards charged that the housing authority are being met by counter charges from local officials and an inquiry by HUD.

Fox says Edwards refused to disclose an accounting for tenant association money, while he was

president.

Edwards said the housing authority has attempted to frame him, in retribution for his whistle-blowing on alleged mispending of housing authority funds.

Fox has publicly disputed Edwards' claims, and has pointed to an independent audit revealing no improprieties on the part of the Housing Authority.

Despite the controversial allegations, many residents are still pushing for change. Some have banded with Edwards — endorsing a class action

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MOET announces additions to SYETP

NEWARK—Officials of the

Mayor's Office of Employment and Training have announced that thousands of Newark youngsters will be working in the agency's Summer Youth Employment and Training Program (SYETP), beginning July 8 and running through August 27. As part of their academic enrichment and work experience, the youth will be able to participate in new programs sponsored by MOET, officials said.

During the MOET office's certification period, which recently ended, over 6,800 youth were certified. There was a lottery to choose the 2,700 youngsters that the agency's present resources will service.

Howard Atkins, director of MOET, said the new initiatives are the Atlantic City Police Department, Preparation Course, SYETP Sharp Shooters, SYETP Cadees and the SYETP Gardening Project.

Mayor Sharpe James commended the agency on providing "innovative" new resources for summer youth participants, in spite of a shortage of federal funding for a summer job program for Newark and other cities."

According to Atkins, "Despite the uncertainties, the summer SYETP program is moving ahead to provide viable and positive outcome programs

for as many youngsters as possible."

Atkins said that the SAT prep course will assist college-bound students, who are experiencing some difficulties, to prepare for the college entrance examination, while enhancing their verbal and mathematical skills.

The "Sharp Shooters" program is designed to teach the basics of photography, film skills training, black and white film developing and printing, through hands-on instruction. Atkins noted that participants will photograph vacant lots, abandoned buildings and other unsightly settings, as they develop and print their own pictures. The photos will in turn be presented to the proper municipal agencies to identify property owners and obligate clean-up and rehabilitation of their properties.

"Working in conjunction with the Newark Police Department," Atkins said, "the cades component will be specifically geared toward youth who have expressed an interest in law enforcement and criminal justice careers. Participants will be placed as interns through the Police Department to gain a practical understanding of the responsibilities of police work, as well as information on career and job placement."

Atkins explained that the "Gardening Project" will involve youth

working with the Greater Newark Conservancy to plant and maintain vegetable and flower gardens throughout the city, with at least one in each ward. The flowers will be donated by the youth to food banks to neighborhood senior citizens.

For details, please contact the MOET office, 32 Green Street, Room 217, 201-733-4821/8500.

Hank Aaron Field renovated

NEWARK—The City of Newark's General Services Department announced that they worked with officials from the Central Ward Little League to complete renovations to the Hank Aaron Field for the recent opening day ceremonies of the little league baseball season.

Salgi C. Campana, Director of the General Services Department, said he met with Daisy Hargraves, Central Ward Little League president, to identify other problems at the ballpark and to establish a formal partnership, between the City and League, to better maintain the facility."

Campana said that the General Services Department, 201-733-6303.

Newark Black Film Festival

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On July 19 and 21, "You Must Remember This" (100 min/Video/for ages 8 and up) by Wonderworks,

is about Ella's Uncle Buddy (played by Robert Guillaume) who was a black filmmaker in the 1940's. Ella learns of the racism he suffered; and that this work is a proud legacy and an inspiration to the black filmmakers who came after him.

On July 16 and 28 three films will be shown: "Why the Sun & the Moon Live in the Sky" (11 min/16mm/for ages 5 and up) tells a Nigerian tale of long ago, when Sun and Moon lived on land. Water came to visit with so many people and animals that Sun and Moon decided to take refuge in the sky.

"Not So Fast Songo" (8 min/16mm/for ages 5 and up) is about Songo and his grandmother, who

share a special day shopping in a South African city.

"Strike: The Story of a South African Boy" (19 min/Video/for ages 5 and up) is the tale of a young boy from Soweto and his sister who visit their grandfather and take the viewer on a trip through contemporary rural South Africa.

The festival is free and tickets for the adult films will become available at 6:15 each evening. Seating will be on a first-come, first-served basis. Programs will begin promptly at 7 p.m. Groups of 25 or more may telephone in advance to make ticket arrangements. For a NBFF brochure and to make group reservations, call 201-596-6550.

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